



NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1895,—COPYRIGHT, 1895, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

Hilton, Hugher Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts. Successors to A. T. Stewart & Co.,

Beautiful new fresh goods just opened

60 pieces New Clan Tartan Wash Silks. 120 pieces, 5 styles, New Figured, Striped, and Brocaded Taffetas, in every color combination of the season; every yard of these Silks would be cheap at \$1.00.

100 pieces Extra Heavy Black Jap Silks, 27 to 30 inches.

Choice

cts.

CHALLIES

At an Extraordinary Price. 250 pieces genuine French

all-wool Challies, very finest quality, latest / Monday, spring designs, Black and Navy grounds, 45 24 and 50 cts. all the year round

(Not more than two dress lengths to one cus-

POPULAR DRESS GOODS.

An entire counter of Woo! Dress Goods } Novelties, 40-ct. grades 5 styles in all wool and silk and wool new Nov-

e ty Dress Goods, 50

ets. is cheap . . . A large line of Remnants to be stylish; \$5.50 regular, closed out at 25 cts. yard, or one-third actual value.

WASH COODS.

5 cases, just opened, Printed Lawns, Figure I Jaconets, "Toile du Nord," 36-in Navy and Bluette Percales. 18 and 20 cts. regular .

Duck Suiting in stripes, dots, figures, and plain grounds, extra heavy quality, never sold for less than 25 cts.

RICH DRESS GOODS.

More for your money than ever before

Crepons

Checks & Stripes 50 cts. Serges . . Henriettas, &c.

Dollar Cheviots . . .

Imported Percalinelined, hair-cloth back.

\$20 is usual price, Same quality, lined

with taffeta silk,

Ladies' Shoes.

\$7 35

Four lines for Monday buyers that 1 may never be seen again at the price:

Kid Button Boot, stylish, finely made, all sizes, cheap at \$2.50,

Rare chances in \$3.50 and \$5.00 shoes-not all sizes, but you may be fitted, if you try,

Very fine, bright kid, hand-sewed, new narrow toes, intended to sell at \$4.50,

French Patent Leather, seamless vamps, most

Don't be late in our

HOSIERY DEP'T.

Ladies' Stockings, black \ 3 pr. for Lisle thread, double soles, high spiced heels; were 50 cts. pr.,

Men's Colored English \ 3 pr. for Merino Half Hose, black, tan, and unbleached cotton; were 25 and 35c.,

CREPON DRESS SKIRTS

For Misses and Young Ladies. 14, 16, and 18 yrs.;

case good quality) Checked Nainsook ; value 10 cts .

Extra fine Striped Dimity and Lawns; 15 ets. regular

ings, many patterns and cheap at 18 cts. . Fresh Lot of 18 ct.
Jones' Cambric. . .
New Crinkled Crepons in all colors Printed Dimities, 20 ct.

Fancy Pique . . .

Fancy Cotton Duck Suit-

LINEN DEPT.

2 cases HUCK TOWELS, large sizes. 24x42, were \$3.00 doz.; now 19 etc.

Hemstitched 3.95 pr. for \$5 quality Linen Sheets, full size . . . \$4.50 pr. for \$6 quality.

EMBROIDERIES.

Just in, 3 lots Hamburg Edgings, many colors,

At Sets. for 12 ct. qualities. II ets. " 15 ct. " 15 ets. " 20 ct.

Another lot, actually 25 cts. 50 ct. all over embroidery, 30 cts. Edgings to match . . . 11 etc.

WHITE GOODS. New Grocery Dept.

Beart carefully. It will save you money Finest quality Celery Sait, large caster bell a great, Heuregular price 15 etc. pack, no water nor green places.

12 ets. \$1.05 dez. \$2.61 ease of 2 dezen. Pinest quality New York State Baldwin Apples, peeled, quartered, cored, nore economical than 12 cts. can. \$1.36 dez. \$2.61 casenf ? dozen.

linest quality White Cherries, full pack of arga-feuit in heavy syrup. 1.4 cts. can. \$1.58 dor. \$3.00 case of ? dozen. Fine quality French Peas, exquisite, 1.4 cts. can. flavor and votor

Finest quality Maine Sugar form commonly known as "liaby Corn" creamlest, sweetest, tomlerest, smallest kernels—nothing finerations price. 15 ets. \$1.70 s3.30 case of 2 dozen. Finest quality Scotch E ppered Herring-Plain or

Towato Sauce-an cacclient breakfast dish can is eaten hot or cod, 17 ets. \$1.96 dez. Finest quality sliced Pineapples-Eyeless and Core

less-heavy syrup.

24x42, were \$3.00 doz.; now 19 cts. 18 cts. can, 52.06 doz. 27x44, " \$3.60 " " 22 cts. Exten quality californ a Lenion Cling or Crawford Peaches -large fruit cut in half, heavy clear syrup, 18cts, 89.06 \$4.04 case of 2 dozen.

Finest quality Stringless Beans very small generally known as "match sticks" crisp, tender, and 18cts. can. \$2.10 doz. 54.14 case of 2 dozen. Foneless Codffen. 3 1b. boxes 22 ets.

Anker's celebrated Boullion Capsules, very handy, ply dissoive in boiling water and it is ready 29 cts. per box of 10 Capsules, 53. 30 doz. boxes. Finest quality Ten, all kinds, sold elsewhere at 80 ets. Ib : our price this week, 45cts. Ib. S0 ets. lb.; our price tills bright.

Extra Shore No. 1 tiloucester Mack-/ 51.48 per kit.

Finest quality Norway Blonter Mess Mackerel, no heads, no fails, cleaned, average weight 15 lia.,

We Deliver Groceries by Express, Free of Charge,

Within 100 Shipping Miles.

FURNITURE.

One of the first manufacturers of the country had an over stock; Disest quality Cold Packed Tomators, red ripe, solid asked our assistance-we have made the price, and here are the

TABLES.

Solid mahogany, curly birch, antique oak; all beautifully finished and \$3 85 polished, have centre shelf and top, 23x23; all go Monday at .

JAPANESE RUCS

	at surprisingly low prices. Probably the bargains of the season:
	3.0x6.0
,	6.0x9.0 1.50
	7.6x10.6 57.25
	9.0x12

SMYRNA RUCS.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Cheaper than ever before.

94.75 and 99.75

CARPETS. We are now showing our new Spring Line. More beautiful de-

FRENCH GLOVE CLEANER.

prices extremely low.

Gloves cleaned on the hand while you wait, free of charge. The manufacturer's representative will be here a few days. The preparation now on sale. Wear a soiled pair of gloves and have them cleaned.

Stylish-remarkably cheap. Of English Serge and Cheviot. \$5.95 and \$6.

Very handsome; of \$12.50. French Crepon, lined \$ \$12.50. with percaling. . .) Of Moire and Striped | \$19 50. Moire

Skirts, silk lined \$17. throughout

More Imported Crepon

LADIES' SUITS For early spring, Handsome, Stylish.

\$12.50. \$14.75. and \$18.50.

LADIES' JACKETS For Walking or Skating, Latest Styles.

86.50, \$7.50, and \$10.50. (Easily worth from \$15.00 to \$20.00.)

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Lace and Tucked Ruffle.

SILKOLENE COMFORTERS.

signs and co'ors than ever, with In newest patterns and colorings, filled with \$1 50. fleece down cotton; never sold under \$2.25.

BANQUET LAMPS.

Solid castings, gilt finish. warranted not to tarnish, 6-inch onyx column, best !centre draught burner, complete; \$10 is cheap.

DRESS SKIRTS. New Harness Dept.

Better grades of Harness at better prices than are offered in this city.

A first-class Buggy Har-A Single Truck Harness, 30.00 hand made throughout

Double Truck Harness . . . The above lines and our "Runabout Harness," Coupe and Coach Harness cannot be beaten for style and finish. The prices in many in-

stances are 50 per cent. those charged elsewhere. STABLE BLANKETS.

Fawn Shaped Stable Blanket. 3.50 First-class Driving Whip. . 50 ***

SILVERWARE.

\$ 95

Best quadruple electro-plate Tea, Coffee, and Chocolate Pots, Cake Baskets, Fruit Dishes, } Cream Pitchers, Butter Dishes, &c., &c., open pieces gold lined. . .

CHINAWARE.

English Dinner Sets, in Blue and Gold, 115 pieces, Floral Decorations, were \$21.50 . .

ities.

\$5.50 Toilet Sets(12 pieces) / \$2 95 cut to \$3.50 and \$6.00 Jardinieres (\$7 85 all cut to .

JAPANESE GOODS. Tea Pots, Cream Pitchers, Jugs, Cups and Saucers, Condensed Milk Holders,&c., 40 to 60 et. qual-

CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

For Monday only, 1,000 lbs. in all Fruit Flavors—Vanilla, Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple, Orange, Lemon, Pistache, Coffee, Maple, and Violet-equal to any sold at 50 cts. lb.; our price 20 cts. lb.

STORY OF THE GREAT SEAL.

A STEEL INSTRUMENT JEALOUSLY GUARDED IN WASHINGTON.

Designs from which the Present Great Seal of the United States Was Evolved-Papers to which the Great Seal Is Affixed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Among his other duties, the Secretary of State is the custodian of the tirear Seal of the United States. But its real k-sper is old Mr. Bartle, who for the last fifty years has been a clerk of the State Department. and for thirty years has had the Great Seal under his personal supervision. The instrument itself is set up in the warrant room at the State

Department, and is guarded by Mr. Bartle and Mr. Philp so jealously, that without a proper introduction no one can see the inside of its big mahogany case. When Mr. Bartle it to the reporter he first locked one drawer and took from there the key to the seal box which he opened, disclosing a steel instrument about three feet high, with a screw thread and twisting handles much like those of a letter press. He took an impression upon one of the round scalloped pieces of paper which are affixed to commissions and pardons, and after unscrewing the handles showed the impression, holding on to the piece of paper with both hands. Mr. Bartle showed also the



original brass seal of 1782, and the revised seal of 1841, which, though the same in general

REVENSE. OSVERSE. THE DEVICE OF THE SECOND COMMITTEE. The different designs prepared at the beginning of the Government, and since that time have been collected by Mr. Gaillard Hunt of the department, and from them it is interesting to note the evolution of the seal of the United States as it now is. For a long while, in fact, 1802, very little seemed to be known about distory and evolution of the seal. Some

verse. Accordingly, James G. Blains, then Secrelary of State, ordered an investigation of the matter by Mr. Hunt, which brought forth the ollowing facts: On July 4, 1770, after the Declaration of Independence had been read in the Continental Congress, Dr. Franklin, John Adams, and Mr. Jefferson were appointed a committee to prepare a device for a seal of the United States of North America. On the obverse of this scal all the thirtsen States were in shields around a centre piece. Only two features of it, the "E Fluribus Laum" and the eye in the radiant triangle are preserved in the shield of to-day. The eye representing the perpetual watch of Providence, appears on the reverse of the seal, with which

alvanced concerning the meaning of the ob-

ons claimed to see Masonic embiens on the - erse of the seal, and many were the theories



From the Original Design.

A second committee was appointed March 25, 1779, and it submittee da design, the obverse of which contained for the first time the Stars and Stripes which are to-day our national emblem. This idea was taken from the national dag which Congress had adopted two years before. After this time there seems to have been quite a little activity in the search for a suitable device. A very elaborate design was prepared by William Barton, A. M. "agreeable to the rules of heraldry," but it was evidently not agreeable to the committee, for though claiming to be full of meaning, it had so little merit as a composition that it was promptly suppressed. Here the first design of the reverse of the seal was clearly fixed, it being the sams except for the motto as the one finally adopted.

The next design, from which grew the obverse of the seal of to-day, was prepared by Charles-Tomson, then Secretary of Congress. The eagle bearing the shield on its breast, grasping the olive branch and arrows, and the constellation surrounded by clouds, appear, as they now are. The reverse adopted from the Harton design was also used here, and finally adopted. The words on the reverse of the seal to-day, "Annuit coeptis novus ordo sectorum." have been taken as one motto, meaning. "The new series of ages is favorable to our undertakings," but they are really intended to be divided into two mottoss, "Annuit coeptis, meaning. "It the Eye of Providence) is favorable to our undertakings, and "Novus ordo sectorum." inventors





CHARLES THOMSON'S DEVICE.



THE SECOND BEAL (1841).

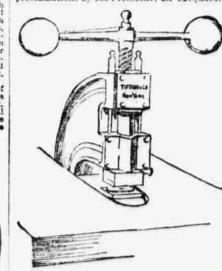
bearing the shield on its breast, grasping the clive branch and arrows, and the constellation aurrounded by clouds, appear as they now are. The reverse adopted from the fiarton design was also used here, and finally adopted. The swords on the reverse of the sent to-day. "An nuit corptis novus ords sectorum." have been taken as one motion, meaning. "The new series of ages is favorable not one divided into two motions. "Annuit cerptis," meaning. "It the Eye of Providence is favorable to our undertakings, and "Novus ords sectorum," meaning the breast of a Anordian arise and entire takings, and "Novus ords sectorum," meaning the breast of a Anordian arise arise the constellation denotes a new statings, and "Novus ords sectorum," meaning the breast of a Anordian arise arise the constellation denotes a new statings, and "Novus ords sectorum," meaning the breast of a Anordian arise arise the constellation denotes a new stating providence in favorable to early on their own virtue. In the reverse the gramming full power and authority to then away signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions arrength and duration; the eye over it and the motio refer to many signal interpositions are such that the exchange of prisonners of war.

The First seal (1782), satisfaction of the seal to the exchange of prisonners of war.

The second sector in 1841. Daniel Washington to arrange with the british for the exchange of prisonners of war.

The seco

is affixed to the commissions of all Cabinet officers, and diplomatic and consular officers, who are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate; all ceremonions comfirmed by the Senate; all ceremonious com-munications from the President to foreign Gov-ernments; all treaties, conventions and formal agreements with foreign powers; all pardons or commutations of sentences by the President; all proclamations by the President; all exequaturs



THE INSTRUMENT to foreign consular officers in the United States who are appointed by heads of diovernments which they represent; warrants by the President to receive persons surrendered by foreign Governments under extradition treaties; and all miscellaneous commissions of civil officers appointed by the President, whose commissions are not signed under a different seal.

THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

He Buys Two Cents' Worth of Coconnut Cakes and Renews His Youth. When I was a boy," said a middle-aged man, "I used to be very fond of cocoanut cakes. as they were called, small disks of candied coccanut, which cost one cent each. They were colored white and red, and finally they got some chocolate colored, and it seems to me they had some other colors. If I had only one cent I bought usually a white one, though sometimes I took a red one; if I had two cents I bought a red and a white to have a variety. I have seen the time when I had three cents, and bought all

and a white to have a variety. I have seen the time when I had three cenis, and bought all three coders at otice.

"I had not bought any communicakes for I don't know how many years, though I had seen them along year after year, particularly in summer, when the dust blows and the white ones get all covered with dirt; but the other day I bought two of the new-fashloned kind, that seem just now to be having a run; you see them on all the push carts. The new communicakes are all one color, a sort of includes color; and they are not round and flat like the old ones, but thicker and bunchier, like little broken-off masses of the prepared coccanut.

"I found them very good. They differ somewhat from the old-fashloned coccanut cake in taste and texture, as well as in build and color; the old coccanut cake, while not brittle, exactly, was what you might call crumbly and sugary; it dissolved quickly in the mouth; while the contemporaneous coccanut cake, after you get below the light frostwork of its exterior, has decidedly more consistence; it is what the modern child calls chewy; but the coccanut take is there all right, and as I eat them they carry me back to the days of my youth."

EXTERMINATION THREATENED BY

Axe, Saw, and Bulldog Employed to Capture the Squirrels Little Chance for Them to Escape When They Have Been Treed.

squirrel hunter is pictured as tall and stalwart. decked in the garments of the wildwood, whose every feature displays honor and courage. He has come out to get a dinner, and picks a target on a far-away tree. He matches his skill against the distance and wins. With the flash of the long rifle the nearer squirrels hide away, and a moment afterward bark lustily at the retreat of the intruder. Daniel Boone or Davy Crocket might be the model for such a picture. The new squirrel hunter is a very different person. His methods are like those of the drag-net fishermen that sweep from shore to shore, leaving no way of escape. His work, if unchecked,



THE POT RUNTER.

HIS WORK IF NOT CHECKED.

Southeout, Ind., Feb. 22. The old-time



The new hunter has nothing to recommend cause it is a vocation and not a recreation or | dust telling him when he has em deep enough that lead from many quarters to some mammoth tree. There may be a dozen from the distant corn fields, and others from near-by logs, where a supply of nuts was garnard for winter. Probably with the pot hunter's coming a red fox squirrel, bolder than the rest, barks from the upper boughs at the intruder and lashes its long flery tall through the samlight. Its position would delight a sportaman, for it would afford a superb shot, but the pot hunter has no sentiment. There is no quicksning of his pulse as he unslings his gun, for it

is not to be used, but is piled with the other accourrements at the foot of the giant tree while not recover from the shock of the fall quickly

he prepares for the coming slaughter.

The climbing spurs are already buckled to his boots. The axe and saw are slung to his belt, and with extended arms he measures the tree; then sattling his iron, heals into the heads of the dog's head ends the squircel's life. Then he prepares for the coming slaughter. then, setting his iron heels into the bark, the ascent begins. With each reach of his long arms he leaves the younger forest below. The line of the pawpaw tops is passed, the silver birch is distanced in the upward reach, and at last the climber comes out into the open sky. Here a grand view of the surrounding country is attained, but the pot hunter doesn't care about



A DANGEBOUS POSITION.

Long before the hunter has reached half the height the fox squirrel, alarmed, has hurrled to his nest. The climber reaches the point where the squirrel disappeared, and finds the entrance to the nest a hollow knot, which had been enlarged by the sharp teeth of the little fellows. The hunter now knots the rope about the tree and under his arms. Then, embedding his from heels deep in the bark, he hangs out from the tree at an angle of forty-five degrees. It is a dangerous position; his safety lies in his ability to keep his muscles rigid and him to the public except possibly his courage. this iron spurs buried deep in the tree. Fear seems to be unknown to him. His equip- Should the spurs slip or the muscles Should the spurs slip or the muscles ment, might not suggest peril. It consists of a | relax the death of the put Lunter would be asgun, an axe, a saw, climbing spurs, rope, a sured. After attaining this position be removes stringing belt, and a buildog. With the first his saw from his belt and makes a despect just snow of winter he begins his work work, he below the entrance to the source denotes the black pleasure. After the first night the snow through | Then the saw is dropped to the ground, and the forest is lined with a network of tracks | its crash awakens the builder to the fact that his part of the programme is about to begin. Hefore this he has sat motioniess. Now his duit trails all centring at this point, some eyes flash. He takes up a position at the foot of



THE BUTTONG'S PROGRAMME, the climber releases another victim, and in this way the slaughter continues till half a dozen doad squareds are a a tered by the snow.

The profites his miling not the loaner only a seant living, because the lare prevents the control site of equipped time from the last content has been defended by many who believe that no other calling resonants him, but this excuss has little ment. A climber of such daring could easily earn from \$5 to \$1 s day as a telegraph lineman, and not work half so hard or so long.

BROILED STURGEON.

That Is the Way the Plaherman Eats It If He Can test a Young Pish.

"In the minds of most neople," said a man with an expert knowledge of fish and fishing. "the storgeon is doubtless associated with the idea of a big lish only; they think of him when he is well grown and has come to weigh To to the pounds, and I suppose that most peo-ple, when they think of sturgeon as a food, think only of ann-ked sturgeon, which is the form in which it is most commonly placed in the market. To those familiar with the fish in

the market. To those familiar with the fish in these forms only the idea of hysiled sturgeen might seem interocally preparents, but brealed is the way the Chernan east it if he can get a sturge. If the right dies.

"The Besh of the old sturgeon is coarse and rought that of the sturing sturgeon is finer and much more paintains. If you take a sturgeon that weight eight or ien peunds and out out steaks five or six inches back from the head and broil them you will find them very good. But the sturgeon is rather olly and you can't eat very much of them. Young sturgeon is sometimes fried, but not so often, it is better broiled; but along the valor from men make a siew of sturgeon, with sulcons, that is by no means unpalatable."

The Growing Boy Ahead of the Annouada. "I used to think," said Mr. Billtops, "that the anaconda did a wonderful thing when it ate at one meal enough for a dozen meals, even though it slept a month afterward. But, goodness my oldest boy ear and a meal and then sleeps on he sign.